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collection

On the Green—A publication for Gallaudet faculty, teachers, and staff
Gallaudet University • 800 Florida Avenue NE, Washington, DC 20002-3695

April 22, 1998
Vol. 28, No. 24

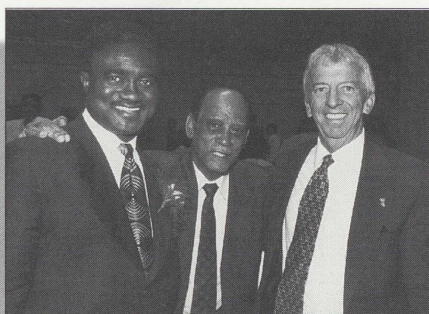


DPN 10 celebration highlights—what's happening this week!

28 Truth Be Told Panel: "Deaf Employees Council," 4-6 p.m., GUKCC Auditorium

Community activists awarded at 19th annual GCRC program

Since 1980, Gallaudet has hosted an annual event to award and recognize individuals and organizations whose efforts have not only



strengthened the bond between the University and the surrounding neighborhood, but have improved the quality of life for the Near Northeast community as well.

The Gallaudet Community Relations Council's 19th Annual Awards and Recognition Program, which was held April 11 in the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center's Swindells Auditorium, honored 13 groups and individuals—including Gallaudet President I. King Jordan—for their notable contributions.

Dr. Jordan, a charter member of the GCRC, received an award in recognition of the University's 10th anniversary celebration of the Deaf President Now movement. Jordan also gave the welcoming address for the ceremony.

The guest speaker for the evening, George Curry, editor-in-chief of *Emerge: Black America's Newsmagazine*, was honored with the Individual Achievement Award. In February, Curry kicked-off Gallaudet's celebration of Black History month with a lecture on affirmative action.

To help reverse the tide on these shocking statistics, Gallaudet is supporting President Bill Clinton's proclamation of April 30 as National Erase the Hate and Eliminate Racism Day.

Gallaudet plans 'Erase the Hate' activities

Each year, almost 8,000 hate crimes are reported to the U.S. Department of Justice. What is even more alarming is that those numbers are increasing.

Setting aside a day to raise the American public's consciousness about the presence of hate crimes and putting an end to them was started by USA Networks, one of the nation's largest cable television programming companies, the YWCA, the Anti-Defamation

In the Community Outreach category, awards for community service projects were presented to Cecilia Madan, Gallaudet's coordinator of student programs, and Tommy Moses, Jr. and Rosemary Wanis, student workers in the Student Programs Office.

Ten Community Service Awards were presented. The recipients, and the organizations who recognized them, were: Ruth Booth, Arboretum Neighborhood Civic Association; Samuel Jordan, Brookland Neighborhood Civic Association; Lillie Mae Griffin, Fort Lincoln Community; Rev. William Bynum, H Street Community Development Corporation; Gladys Boykin, Ivy City-Trinidad Civic Association; Clarence Goode, Mt. Olivet Heights Citizens Association; Guy Napper, Near Northeast Citizens Against Crime and Drugs; Eva Gale, Northeast Neighborhood House; Daisy Powell, Public Interest Civic Association; and Clarence Reid, 1300 Holbrook Street Block Club.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies for the awards and recognition program was Dr. Jane Norman, chair of the Department of Television, Photography, and Educational Technology. Entertainment was provided by The Wild Zappers dance troupe and soloist Paul Greene. Also participating in the program were Lindsay Dunn, special assistant to the president for Diversity and Community Relations, and George Boyd, GCRC chair.

The GCRC, which was formed in 1975, is an organization comprising private citizens, businessmen and women residing and/or working in the Near Northeast

League, and other groups. USA Networks initiated the national campaign in 1994 with an award-winning film, *Erase the Hate*, that inspired the U.S. Senate to pass a resolution in 1997 that included having the president set aside April 30 as a day for people "... to recognize

the importance of using every day as an opportunity to take a stand against hate crimes and violence in their neighborhoods, communities, states and nations."

The resolution defines hate crimes as offenses such as assault, battery, theft, criminal trespass, property damage, mob action, dis-

continued on page 4

neighborhood, and faculty, staff, and student members of Gallaudet University.

The council's overall purpose is to strengthen relationships. Its goals are to encourage community participation in cultural, recreational, educational, and social programs on Kendall Green and in the community; to share information about the University's programs and activities with community groups, clubs, and churches; and to seek out resources in the community that will facilitate a link between theory and practice for Gallaudet students.

Forum to address ways to bridge racial divide

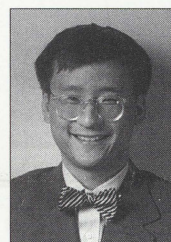
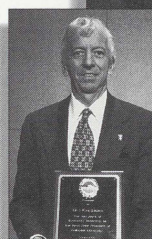
The campus community is encouraged to attend "A Dialogue on Race," a forum to discuss ways to bridge the racial divide, on April 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the GUKCC.

The event, which supports President Bill Clinton's "Initiative on Race," will be moderated by Frank Wu, associate professor and supervising attorney at Howard University School of Law. Wu teaches in the Clinical Law Center Elder Law program and in traditional courses including civil procedure.

Since starting his academic career, Wu has written several law review articles, including, "Neither Black Nor White: Asian Americans and Affirmative Action," and "The Limits of Borders: A Moderate Proposal for Immigration Reform. His work has appeared in *The Washington Post*, *The Chronicle of*



Above: Dr. Robert Artisist (left), president of the Brookland Neighborhood Civic Association, presents a community service award to Samuel Jordan, director of the Mayor's Command Center, who has provided outstanding service to the city for more than four decades. **Left:** Gallaudet President I. King Jordan, a charter member of the GCRC, displays the award presented to him at the GCRC Awards and Recognition Program recognizing the 10-year celebration of DPN.



Frank Wu

Higher Education, and *World Journal*. He has appeared on "Oprah Winfrey," "MS-NBC," "Fox Cable" "C-SPAN," "NPR," and other television and radio programs.

Wu testified against legislation that would abolish affirmative action in federal government contracting before the United States House of Representatives, Judiciary Committee, and Constitution Subcommittee. He also has appeared as a witness before the United States Civil Rights Commission. Professor Wu is on the Board of Directors of the Asian Pacific Bar Association Educational Fund and on the Advisory Board of the Minority Fellows Program of the Washington Center.

American Council on Education's statement on diversity

The "A Dialogue on Race" forum, which is sponsored by the Office for Diversity and Community Relations, is another step in Gallaudet's ongoing efforts to stress the importance of diversity at the University.

Likewise, Gallaudet has thrown its support behind the American Council on Education's statement, "On the Importance of Diversity in Higher Education," which has been endorsed by more than 50 higher education associations and organizations.

The statement lists four primary reasons for these institutions' firm belief that racial and ethnic diversity should be considered in admissions and hiring. These reasons include:

• **Diversity enriches the educational experience.** We learn from those whose experiences, beliefs, and perspectives are different from our own, and these lessons can be taught best in a richly diverse intellectual and social environment.

• **It promotes personal growth—and a healthy society.** Diversity challenges stereotyped preconceptions; it encourages critical thinking; and it helps students learn to communicate effectively with people of varied backgrounds.

• **It strengthens communities and the workplace.** Education within a diverse setting prepares students to become good citizens in an increasingly complex, pluralistic society; it fosters mutual respect and teamwork; and it helps build communities whose members are judged by the quality of their character and their contributions.

• **It enhances America's economic competitiveness.** Sustaining the nation's prosperity in the 21st century will require us to make effective use of the talents and abilities of all our citizens, in work settings that bring together individuals from diverse backgrounds and cultures.

ON THE GREEN



Biology Professor Anne Davidson-Powell (right) with 1998 Linwood Smith Award recipients (from left): Kristi Merriweather, Yolanda Blount, Jimmie Dixon, Raymond Merritt, and Respius Batamula.



SBG President David Kurs (left) and SBG Vice President Jennifer Yost (right) present awards to (from left): Public Relations Director Mercy Coogan (Faculty/Staff Member of the Year), Glenn Lockhart, John Kennedy, Melinda Harrison, Melissa Draganac, and Abbey Roin.



Foreign Languages and Literatures Professor Janice Mitchell (second from right) and Student Affairs Director Carl Pramuk (right) presents Diversity Enhancement Recognition Awards to School of Undergraduate Studies Dean Stephen Weiner (left) and Kristi Merriweather.



Professor of Social Work Marquessa Brown congratulates Deron Emmons, winner of the Dorothy Polakoff Award for Academic Excellence.

Awards Day recognizes outstanding students, faculty, and staff

For the first time in Gallaudet's History, Fulbright fellowships were handed out as part of Gallaudet's annual Awards Day Program, held on April 8 in the Upper Dining Hall. The Fulbrights were awarded to Raychelle Harris, Paul Dudis, and Susan King. The prestigious *Tower Clock* Yearbook dedication went to Norma Buemi.

The following faculty and staff members received these distinguished awards:

- Kappa Gamma Richard M. Philips Faculty/Staff Member of the Year Award—**Dr. Donald Ammons**
- Student Affairs Dedicated Staff Award—**Hillel Goldberg**
- Student Affairs Dedicated Faculty Award—**Arlene Kelly**
- SBG Faculty/Staff Member of the Year Award—**Mercy Coogan**
- Alpha Sigma Pi Woman of the Year Award—**Peg Worthington**
- Alpha Sigma Pi Man of the Year Award—**Lindsay Dunn**
- Delta Epsilon Man of Merit Award—**Willy Conley**
- Delta Epsilon Woman of Worth Award—**Peg Worthington**
- Awards that were presented to outstanding students and other noted individuals were as follows:
- *Buff and Blue* Merit Key Award—**Elise Kiholm, Brein McNamara, and Shell Whittaker.**
- Catherine Bronson Alumni Scholarship Award—**Jennifer Herbold**
- Freshman Chemistry Award—**Jolene Ayres**
- Charles R. Ely Chemistry Award—**Vladimir Pavlyukovetz**
- Charles R. Ely Chemistry Scholarship Award for Women—**Susan Chin**
- Clare Booth Luce Foundation Scholarship Award—**Carolina Chavarria**
- Excellence in Ceramics Award—**Winifred Tunison, Merritt Holloway, and Brandie Aguado**
- Female Athlete of the Year Award—**Ronda Jo Miller**
- Male Athlete of the Year—**Patrick Deas**
- GUAA Athletic Awards—**Gold, Robin Johnson and Nathalie Devigne; Silver, Laura Kim**
- Earl T. Higgins Memorial Scholarship Award—**Scott Mohan**
- Kappa Gamma International Scholarship Awards—**Terry Giansanti, Tyrone Giordano, Ayuk Ogork, and Jason Lambertson**
- Phi Kappa Zeta Alumni Scholarship Awards—**Maureen Yates, Marie Shook, and Melissa Yingst**
- Lillian Gourley Rakow Creative Writing Awards—**Jamie Lynn Marshall, Sara Stallard, Sherry Pedersen, and Angela McNalley**

- History and Government Department's Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War's President Abraham Lincoln Award—**Michael Boucher**
- Mathematics and Computer Science Leon Auerbach Freshman Math Award—**Chung-Sze Pun**
- Psychology Department Outstanding Psychology Major Award—**Carrie Nichols**
- School of Management Wall Street Journal Award—**David Kurs**
- School of Management Federal Reserve Bank Excellence Award—**Dina Raevsky**
- School of Management Academic Excellence Awards—**Karen Baker and Heather Sullivan**
- School of Management Joseph L. Mattivi Scholarship Award—**Clarisse Plosk**
- School of Management Greater Washington Society of CPAs Scholarship Award—**Karen Baker**
- School of Undergraduate Studies First Year Student Awards—**Kelly Short, Abbas Behmanesh, Kinda Al-Fityani, Paul Berhold, and Scott Pfaff**
- SUS Outstanding Summer Bridge Student Award—**Serm Thanarakchoke**
- SUS Outstanding ELI Student Awards—**Evan Jansson, Annemieke Van Kampen, Diego Pomeranec, Pablo Pomeranec, and Jonas Schurz-Torboli**
- SUS Joseph L. Mattivi Scholarship Awards—**Abbey Roin, Stacey Pedersen, and Tiffany Green**
- Social Work Department Dorothy Polakoff Award for Academic Excellence—**Deron Emmons**
- Social Work Professional Development Award—**Jodi Becker**
- Deaf President Now Scholarship Awards—**David Simmons and Lisa Rose**
- Student Affairs Student of the Year Award—**Rosemary Wanis and Annemieke Van Kampen**
- TPET Department Outstanding All-Around Television Student Award—**Eva Jansson**
- TPET Excellence in Photography Student of the Year Award—**Stacy Abrams**
- TPET Hall of Fame Image Award—**Phyllis Frelich**
- Diversity Enhancement Recognition Award—**Annamieke Van Kampen**

- Delta Epsilon Ideal Female Student Award—**Bianca Masilowsky**
- Delta Epsilon Ideal Male Student Award—**Roger Desmaris**
- Phi Kappa Zeta Agatha Tiegal Hanson Award—**Melinda Harrison**
- Phi Kappa Zeta Leonard M. Elstad Award—**Melissa Draganac**
- Phi Alpha Pi Honorary Society Awards—**Seniors: Michael Boucher, William Crites, Margie English, Amber Havers, Kelly Shin Kim, Laurie LeDuc, Tammy Murphy, Dawn Elise Porter, Steven Snow, Annora Chambochumi, Jimmie Dixon, Andrea Guettler, Barbara Hussey, Catherine Langerman, Dana Miller, Vladimir Pavlyukovets, and Naomi Sheneman; Juniors: Kimerly Kause and Winifred Tunison.**
- Student Body Government Andrew M. Lowitz Memorial Award—**Jeannie Brown**
- SBG Andrew M. Lowitz Volunteer of the Year Award—**Audrey Stone**
- SBG Barbara Schell Award—**Abbey Roin**
- Julia Chung Memorial Award—**Melinda Harrison**
- Stanley Benowitz Award—**Glenn Lockhart**
- *Tower Clock* Student Volunteer of the Year Award—**Bridgette Keefe**
- *Tower Clock* Student Worker of the Year Award—**Lucinda Baugh**
- Grace Trancone Memorial Award—**Minseo Park and Margaret Steedman**
- Agatha T. Hanson Service Award—**Ann Lynn Smith**
- Olof Hanson Service Award—**David Kurs**
- Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation Awards—**Naomi Sheneman, Tom D'Angelo, and Laurie LeDuc**
- President's Council Award—**Jimmie Dixon**
- Reginald Lewis Award—**Jennifer Strunk and Rodney Ewan**
- Thomas Marr Award—**Deron Emmons**

In addition, 48 students were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Awards Day was sponsored by the President's Office and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, with additional work by Committee C (Faculty and Student Affairs).



Coordinator of Orientation Programs Norma Buemi shares a smile with President I. King Jordan after being given the 1998 *Tower Clock* Dedication.



Kappa Gamma alumni representatives Pat Ercolino (left) and Earl Parks present Center for Global Education Director Donald Ammons with the Richard M. Philips Faculty/Staff Member of the Year Award.



Theatre Arts Professor Willy Conley (left) and MSSD Physical Education Teacher/Researcher and former Gallaudet volleyball coach Peg Worthington (right) receive Delta Epsilon's Man and Woman of Merit awards. They are pictured with Delta Epsilon representatives Robyn Emerick (second left) and Dawn Birley.



Director of First Year Seminar, Orientation Programs, and Retention Catherine Andersen (left) and Dean Stephen Weiner (right) pose with Kinda Al-Fityani and Ali Behmanesh, winners of First Year Student Awards.



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800 Florida Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002-3695

Published weekly for the staff and faculty of Gallaudet University by the Office of Public Relations.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING ... AND WHEN

(Note: for more information about University athletic events, call the Athletics Department at x5603; for MSSD athletic events, call x5361.)

22-23 *Tower Clock* Yearbook Bake Sale, all day, Ely Center

22-26 "Turn A Page" book display features Diana Gates, reference and instruction librarian. The display is inside the Library's east entrance

22 Health and Fitness Fun Test/Erase the Hate Games, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Kendall Green Mall; Lunchtime Workshop: "Anger Management with Young Children," featuring Katherine Norton Warren, LCSW-C, 12-1 p.m., Hall Memorial Building, Room N203; Women's Softball vs. Salisbury State (Md.), 3 p.m., softball field

23 Multicultural Mentoring Project Training Session/Reception, 4-6 p.m., Ely Workshop Room 100; Men's Baseball, CAC First Round, time TBA

24-25 *The Prince and the Pauper*, 7:30 p.m., Elstad Auditorium, Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$6 for students, full-time Gallaudet students free with ID, for reservations call x5502 (TTY) or, x5500 (Voice); Catholic Marriage Preparation Program, 6-9 p.m. on April 24 and 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on April 25, contact Father Jerry Trancone (GATRANCONE) for more information

24 Academic Superbowl Teleconference, 4-5:30 p.m., GUKCC Auditorium; Open House for prospective undergraduate students

25 Men's Baseball, Women's Softball

and Men's and Women's Tennis and Track and Field CAC Championships, Times and Locations: TBA; Black Deaf Student Union Banquet, 6 p.m.-12 a.m., GUKCC, tickets: \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door

27-29 "Turn A Page" book display features Andrew Brinks, assistant professor in the Physical Education and Recreation Department. The display is inside the Library's east entrance; Delta Epsilon Sorority Bake Sale, all day, Ely Center

27 Men's Baseball at Bowie State University, 3:30 p.m.

28 Women's Softball vs. Washington College, 3 p.m., softball field; DPN 10: Truth Be Told Panel: "Deaf Employees Council," 4-6 p.m., GUKCC Auditorium

Stu • dent • sau • rus

(stōō • dant • soar • ús) n. 1. a special breed of inquisitive men and women who Gallaudet recruits, retains, and educates. 2. pizza-eaters.

Want to have it your way?

By Roz Prickett
The question, "What do I major in?," has taken on a whole new meaning. It used to refer only to the 40-plus majors listed in the *Undergraduate Catalog* every year. Now, with the new Self-Directed Major, the sky's the limit.

Students could choose to design a major combining a variety of departments and fields, picking and choosing from courses offered at Gallaudet and at other area colleges and universities that are members of the Consortium of Universities of The Washington Metropolitan Program. However, at least half of the credit hours towards the major must be taken at Gallaudet.

The Self-Directed Major option isn't for everyone. The process of

getting a proposed major approved is rigorous and entails a lot of work and preparation on the part of the student. It requires that students submit an essay explaining and justifying why traditional majors, majors with minors, or double majors will not meet their educational goals. It also requires that students develop a course plan that lists the courses and the sequence in which they will be taken.

The first student to take on the challenge is sophomore Louise Stern from California. Stern said she chose to pursue a Self-Directed Major in journalism because, "I love a challenge and I won't settle for less."

Since Gallaudet already offers an undergraduate minor in journalism, Stern expanded on this

minor by using the journalism major offered at the University of Maryland as a model. She plans to fulfill her requirements by taking courses at both Gallaudet and the University of Maryland.

Stern says she chose journalism because she has loved to read and write since she was a young child. "Reading has always been central to my life," Stern said. "My mother even called me a 'book snake' when I was younger. She said that after I learned to crawl, the first thing I did was go straight for the bookshelf."

Stern is getting her feet wet as a journalist this year. She currently serves as the opinions editor of the *Buff and Blue*.

Additionally, Stern credits her parents for instilling her with a love of art. "As a family we went to bookstores and to museums," she said. "When everyone was ready to go, I would still need another hour."

That's why Stern, not content to rest on her laurels with only one major, plans to double major in art history as well, dovetailing the two

programs into a solid knowledge base and a career working at a museum.

Stern sees pursuing the Self-Directed Major as part of a pattern in her life. Instead of enrolling and beginning classes on Kendall Green with the other freshmen in her class, Stern studied abroad her first year as an exchange student in Israel, teaching ASL classes, at a kibbutz, and biking around Greece. She also enjoys and admires this independent streak in the artist she admires most, Picasso.

To describe Picasso she chooses words like "new perspective," "versatile," and "different." Not surprisingly, these words aptly describe Stern as well.

Dr. Shirley Shultz-Myers, a professor in the English Department, serves as Stern's adviser, along with Dr. Nancy Kensicki, also an English professor. "I think Louise's experiences will help any student developing a major in journalism, and help me to advise them better on developing such a major," Shultz-Myers said. **G**



University Scholars Awards



Top: Richard Keil, a reporter with Bloomberg News Service, accepts a "scholars tee" from President I. King Jordan. Keil, who covered DPN for the Associated Press in 1988, spoke about his experiences and impressions of DPN at the April 9 University Scholars Awards Dinner, which honored 316 students for their academic excellence.

Bottom: Dr. Sharon Barnartt, chair of the Sociology Department, and Dr. John Christiansen, professor of sociology, receive the 1998 Distinguished Faculty Award from Dr. Jordan at the Scholars Awards Dinner. Barnartt and Christiansen are co-authors of the book *Deaf President Now! This is the first time that the award has been given to two faculty members.*

PCNMP HAPPENINGS

Campus invited to premiere of new videotape

By Susan M. Flanagan
Pre-College National Mission Programs (PCNMP) will launch the newest video in the PCNMP Literacy Series at a special premiere.

The campus is cordially invited to join PCNMP teachers and staff for the viewing of *Read It Again and Again* at 2 p.m. on April 29 in Theatre Malz at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf (MSSD). Vice President for PCNMP Jane Fernandes and PCNMP literacy coordinator David Schleper, who developed *Read It Again and Again*, will serve as the

masters of ceremony.

The *Read It Again and Again* videotape and manual build on the idea that children enjoy having their favorite stories read over and over again. "Repeated reading is a natural and necessary part of language development," said Schleper. "The *Read Aloud Handbook* by Jim Trelease explains how reading aloud coincides with the way hearing children learn. The repetition of the story improves vocabulary, sequencing, and memory skills. We knew there was anecdotal evidence that the same benefits

applied to deaf and hard of hearing children. In *Read It Again and Again* we show how many classroom goals can also be accomplished when teachers or librarians share the same story with students over a period of time."

The 40-minute captioned videotape outlines six easy steps for conducting shared reading sessions. Narrated in ASL by Dennis Berrigan, the coordinator for ASL training and evaluation at PCNMP, the videotape illustrates how ASL readers extend the text broadly on the first reading, then with each successive reading the signing comes closer and closer to the written text. During each re-reading, the same story is told with a slightly different focus to help beginning readers learn more about the printed text.

Everyone will be invited to stay for a discussion following the video. The audience will be divided into 10 informal discussion groups who will discuss how to apply the principles in the videotape to individual classrooms with older students and identify other needs beginning readers have.

Following the premiere, Literacy Team members from KDES Preschool, Team 1 and 2, and the Child Development Center will practice using the strategies from *Read It Again and Again* in their classrooms. Schleper will coordinate training and implementation on the teams.

Join PCNMP on April 29 and see how *Read It Again and Again* techniques offer educators and parents creative ways to make books come alive for children. **G**

DPN Council provided leadership, experience in 1988

By Katherine DeLorenzo
The many-faceted Deaf President Now movement turned another face to the light April 9 with a look at the DPN Council, a group of faculty, staff, community leaders, and alumni that coalesced into the 1988 protest's most effective leadership core.

"Who were the orchestrators of DPN?," Moderator and Faculty Development Coordinator Charles Giansanti asked a panel of five DPN Council members brought together to discuss their role in the events of 10 years ago. "How did they get involved?"

Jack Levesque, who wrote one of the first articles in support of a deaf president from his California home, and who became community liaison for the DPN Council, recalled his anger during the period leading up to the protest. "We were good enough to graduate from Gallaudet, but not good

enough to lead," was an overlying sentiment, he said.

Like Levesque, nearly all of the DPN Council members were alumni. Many were Gallaudet faculty and staff. Some, like Levesque, lived thousands of miles away from "Ole Jim," which served as meeting place, headquarters, and communication center during the campus shutdown. It was here that the DPN Council was born, a cohesive group of people who could coordinate press involvement, relay information, and guide inexperienced student negotiators.

Another problem facing community leaders was the disinterest of many students early in the protest's beginning. "Students had not yet experienced discrimination and oppression," surmised Levesque. Older deaf adults, on the other hand, understood too well the lessons reflected in the selection of a hearing candidate

over qualified deaf candidates.

For Gary Olsen, who headed the National Association of the Deaf as executive director in 1988, the trip to "Ole Jim" was a short one. NAD's interest in Gallaudet's leadership was not hindered by concerns shared by faculty and staff that they would be penalized for supporting a protest, and the organization acted early in its push to move Gallaudet's 124-year history into a new direction.

If what Levesque termed the movement's "organized chaos" was successful, outward appearances of confidence by its leadership often belied individual members' anxieties about whether the protest would succeed.

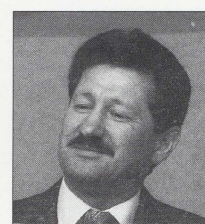
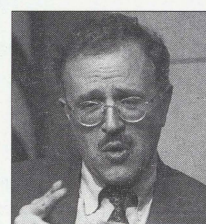
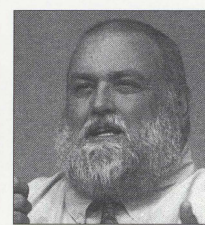
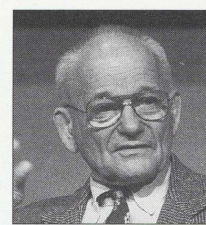
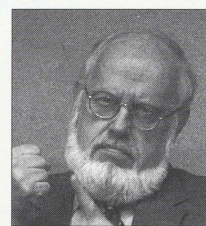
"When I called and found that Gallaudet [its Board of Trustees] had selected Zinser, I was shocked," said Mathematics and Computer Science Professor Harvey

Goodstein. "All the things we had done—the articles, rally, letters, and petitions." Discouraged and ready to give up, Dr. Goodstein arrived at the campus to find crowds of angry students preparing to shut down the the University.

In the middle of all this chaos was Olsen. When the students began marching to the Mayflower Hotel where members of the board were staying, a tired Goodstein followed briefly in his car, then pulled over and joined the march.

"I felt like I got stronger and stronger every day of the protest," said Goodstein.

For some DPN veterans, reflecting on the involvement of different groups is no less tenuous today than it was 10 years ago. Speaking from

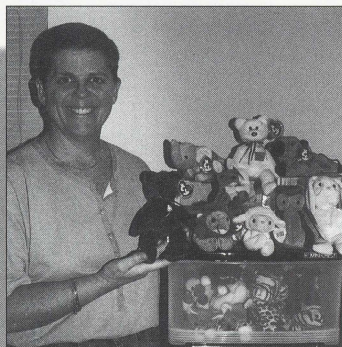


Clockwise from top right: Mary Anne Pugin, Jack Levesque, Harvey Goodstein, Charles Giansanti, Frank Turk, and Gary Olsen.

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UP CLOSE

By Mike Kaika



Mary Anne Pugin (MAP) with a display of her Beanie Babies.

Mary Anne Pugin—from tall ships to Beanie Babies

Mary Anne Pugin, better known as MAP, a 1971 graduate of Gallaudet, has been working at the University since 1972—first in the Registrar's Office, and for the past 20 years in the Alumni Relations Office.

MAP is director of Alumni Relations and executive director of the Gallaudet University Alumni Association. In 1987, she took a leave of absence and went to CSUN where she received her master's degree in educational administration and supervision.

Working in the Peikoff Alumni House gives MAP the opportunity to meet people from all walks of life and all parts of the globe. These kinds of encounters provide her with a wealth of information and ideas to pursue. Right now she has two strong desires—to collect as many Beanie Babies as she can and to sail on all six tall ships in the Windjammer Fleet.

MAP began her collection of Beanie Babies, which are made by Ty, Inc., after attending a New Year's Eve party last December. A couple of her friends saw the Princess Di Beanie Baby in the gift shop of the hotel and they went nuts.

MAP decided to purchase that Princess, even though the cost was equivalent to a one month car payment. The very next day, the gift shop put another Princess Beanie on sale at twice the price MAP paid the day before. "Ty only makes a certain number of each Beanie Baby, and then those Babies are 'retired,' which increases their value," said MAP. "And, the profit from the Princess collectible will be donated to the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund," she added.

Once she purchased her first Beanie Baby, MAP just couldn't resist buying other Beanie characters. She has a collection of about 100 Beanie Babies. "I also have a group known as the American Trio—an elephant, donkey, and bear—and the asking price was \$1,300 but I negotiated a significantly lower

price," said MAP.

For now, she keeps her collection in a plastic five-drawer container to preserve them. However, each month, she will place a few on display in her home to represent that month. For example, during the month of March she displayed Roary the Lion and Fleece the Lamb in keeping with the adage that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. For April, she has several bunnies on display to represent Easter.

"The cost for most Beanie Babies is very reasonable," said MAP. "You can buy them anywhere from \$5 to \$12, but once that particular Beanie's supply has been sold, the value will increase." She attended a Beanie Baby show to view some of the very rare Beanies which had a price tag of \$2,000!

MAP said that she is not the only person on campus who collects these cute stuffed animals, naming three other Beanie fans—Astrid Goodstein, Rosemary Mikos, and Sandy McLennon.

MAP grew up as a Navy brat, which might account for her desire to sail on tall ships. She went on her first Windjammer cruise in 1991 and will be going on her third one this fall. "It is absolutely fabulous going on these multi-mast ships with all those sails billowing in the wind while cruising around the Caribbean Islands," said MAP.

"Windjamming is much more adventurous than going on those fancy ocean liners and since they only can hold a certain number of people, we get to know each other," she explained. "The ship's crews are mostly islanders and you can either work the sails with them or do absolutely nothing but swim, snorkel, or lounge around the deck under the Caribbean sun."

There are six tall ships and MAP is already considering booking her fourth ship for New Years Eve, 2000. "I want to be at sea and watch the dawn of the new millennium," which starts in 2001, said MAP. **G**

'Erase the Hate' activities planned

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orderly conduct, or harassment committed against a person or group by reason of race, color, creed, religion, ancestry, gender, sexual orientation, physical or mental disability, or national origin.

Gallaudet's Office of Multicultural Programs is inspired to participate in the Erase the Hate campaign, especially since it dovetails with the diversity and multicultural events that the office sponsors. In fact, Gallaudet has scheduled two events to support the ideals of Erase the Hate.

The first event will be a Health and Fitness Fun Fest and Erase the Hate Games on April 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Kendall Green Mall and in Ely Auditorium. The activities are sponsored by Campus Life, Health and Wellness Programs, Judicial Affairs, Multicultural Student Programs, Physical Education and Recreation, and Student Affairs.

On April 30, the University will recognize National Erase the Hate Day with a 4 p.m. presentation in Ely Auditorium by community activist Tammie Schnitzer and a showing of the movie *Not in Our Town*. The movie chronicles the experiences of Schnitzer, who with fellow townspeople of Billings, Mont., stood up to perpetrators of a series of racial and anti-Semitic hate crimes in 1993.

Schnitzer, a member of Billings' relatively small Jewish population, was subjected to threatening phone calls, hate mail, shots fired at her car, and a cinder block thrown through a window of her home after she placed an ad in a local newspaper inviting people to join her in a Jewish studies group. Rather than give in to intimidation, Schnitzer brought her story to the newspaper and spearheaded the community's campaign against hate. **G**



ASK AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I have this friend. We work in the same department, go out to lunch, and often do things together after work or on weekend. Like I said, we're friends. But lately she's been driving me crazy. You would call her a first class whiner, I'm sure. She never stops with her problems. It's like nothing good ever happens to her. All she talks about is all the rotten stuff in her life. I don't like to hang out with her anymore it's so depressing. Help!

Not Happy

Dear Not,

Selfish people are a major pain in the posterior, especially when they are related to us or are a friend. And I assure you that your "friend" is behaving in an incredibly selfish manner.

Those of us who hold advanced degrees in solving other peoples problems come across your situation all too frequently. It is my informed opinion that it caused by the "brat gene." This infernal gene is the reason why, psychologically, many people never grow out of the "terrible twos."

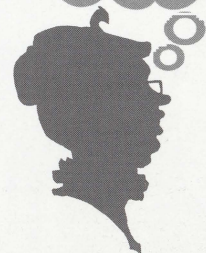
In my experience there is only one cure for this condition: rubber chicken therapy. It works this way. The first session involves a blunt heart-to-heart with the affected person during which you tell her

that if she wants to remain your friend, she must stop with the constant griping. If she accepts your criticism, you then tell her you will help her control the impulse to dump on others. This is when you take out your rubber chicken, show it to her, and explain that you will hit her over the head with it whenever she gets into brat gene mode. This extreme tough love method has proven very successful, trust me.

Let me know if you have trouble finding a rubber chicken. I know where to get them.

Aunt Sophie's Thought for the Day ...

Don't sweat petty things.... or pet sweaty things.



If you have a burning question that you would like to ask Aunt Sophie, e-mail her at PUBLI-CREL. Be sure you say your question is for Aunt Sophie.



Shown at the April 1 opening of the Art Department Faculty Show, "Art As Process," are (from left) Paul Setzer, Marguerite Glass-Englehart, Paul Johnston, Bill Moses, Tracey Salaway, and Peggy Reichard, all of whom had art works on display.

DPN Council leadership role is topic of panel discussion

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the audience, Professor Allan Sussman took issue with Gary Olsen's characterization of the University's faculty as unsupportive, pointing out that in a special meeting during the week they overwhelmingly voted in favor of a deaf president.

GUAA Director Mary Anne Pugin believes that at the heart of DPN was its alumni. It was in "Ole Jim" that the penultimate chapters of DPN were written. "We met often, evening and night, to make sure all the bases were covered," Goodstein said in agreement.

Those bases included the council's legal advisors, notetakers, media contacts, interpreters, and spokespersons who could relay accurate information to other members of the community and provide effective and clear "soundbites" to the crush of reporters and television cameras around them.

"DPN was won by a collaboration of leadership," said Frank Turk, assistant to the executive director of NAD, who worked for PCNMP during the protest.

The DPN Council panel was part of the University's ongoing "Truth Be Told" lecture series. **G**



For Sale: Beanie Babies—retired, current, and new release animals; Princess Di for \$125. If interested in a list of available Beanies, e-mail 11tvolak.



Gallaudet faculty and staff members who have had books published in the 10 years since the Deaf President Now movement were honored at an April 3 reception in Peikoff Alumni House. The event was sponsored by the Division of Academic Affairs and the Gallaudet University Press. (Top photo shows President Jordan and VPAA Roslyn Rosen at each side of the group of authors.)

